

**THE CAPE WEEKLY TRIBUNE**  
AND THE CAPE COUNTY HERALD.

Every Friday by  
**THE CAPE GIRARDEAU PUBLISHING COMPANY.**  
APPLICATION FOR ENTRY AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE  
AT CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO., PENDING.

**ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE**  
A DUTY FOR THE POLICE.

Mayor Kage has acted with wisdom in increasing the number of police to guard the people this week. Large crowds always attract thieves and other objectionable characters, and there has been an influx of these undesirable during the past few days.

The public cannot be guarded too carefully. People who visit a city and are victimized by thugs, gypsies and other riff raff go back home convinced that the town is bad and its people are thieves. Cape Girardeau wants no such advertising. People who come here must be protected and it is the duty of the police department to take care of them.

Suspicious characters should be arrested, and the sooner they are locked up the better off the public will be.

A county fair attracts thieves just as it does good people who appreciate such entertainments. The police have four busy days ahead of them, and by doing their full duty they can send our visitors home, not only convinced that Cape Girardeau can entertain its guests, but with the assurance that it can take care of them as well. And that is advertisement enough.

**AN ODE TO THE BOOSTER.**

Boost, and the world boosts with you,  
Knock and you're on the shelf,  
For the world gets sick of the one who'll kick,  
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost when the sun is shining,  
Boost when it starts to rain,  
If you happen to fall, don't lie there and bawl,  
But get up and boost again.

Boost for your own advancement,  
Boost for the things sublime,  
For the man that's found on the topmost round  
Is the booster everytime.

**CLEAN UP DAY AND THE COUNCIL.**

The Civic Improvement Association has decided to ask Mayor Kage to set aside four days, beginning October 14, to be known as "clean up days." During this period the residents of Cape Girardeau are expected to remove the filth from the yards and alleys and the city's wagons will haul it away.

While there is nothing especially new about the plan to "clean up" Cape Girardeau, it is a movement that deserves the hearty co-operation of every resident of the city.

The members of the Civic Improvement Association has accomplished much good work, but their efforts have been impeded by the City Council. These lawmakers seem to imagine that they earn their \$12.50 a night by wafting a little atmosphere and then ordering a street improved.

So far as the improvement of the streets are concerned, that is good work, but there are other duties for the city fathers to do. They have throttled the plan to remove the city garbage after going on record in favor of it. A man who holds public office, make a promise to the people and then forgets it, may satisfy himself that he is fulfilling his duty, but he reckons without a host.

The members of the House of Delegates in St. Louis get \$25 a month and they meet weekly and sometimes twice a week. When a question of civic improvement comes up, the delegates investigate its merits, and if it is unworthy of acceptance, they kill it.

Three months ago Mayor Kage recommended to the Council the establishment of a plan to remove the city's garbage, and a committee was asked to look into the problem and report its findings to the Council. That was the last of the matter, and it probably will be until the spring election.

A man has no business in the Council if he goes there for the sole purpose of enhancing his bank roll. This town has outgrown the reactionary, and it is going to go ahead no matter how hard some of our statesmen pull back. But when they pause to catch their breath, they might remember that a day of reckoning is yet to come.

**GO TO THE FAIR.**

There are but two days of the fair left, just time enough to see it thoroughly. The business men have given their time and money to make it an unusual success, which, of course, means a big advertisement for the county. The people of Cape Girardeau ought to go out to the fair grounds every day, instead of but one day out of four.

There is something new each day, and those people who feel they have seen everything there is to see by attending one day, simply miss three-fourths of the exposition.

The business men make the biggest sacrifices to make the fair a success, and if they are willing to bear the burden that a fair entails, the people ought to be willing to show their appreciation by attending the show regularly.

A county fair is not a money-making proposition. Every man who has worked to make this year's exhibits better than they were last year has spent money. The only benefit to be derived from a fair is the advertisement that the county gets, and that benefits everybody. Therefore, everybody should work for its success.

He who inspects that exhibit of sweet potatoes and pumpkins at the fair naturally looks around to see if there isn't a possum handy.

The European conflict has been waging now about two months, long enough to convince most everybody that war is just what Sherman said it was.

A few days ago a newspaper labeled a picture of a Japanese warship "the Torpedo Boat Somers," which reached this city yesterday. Those Cape people who saw the picture and then took a look at the real thing undoubtedly wondered if the boat hit a snag on its way up.

Mrs. Jacobs of the Cape Daily Tribune spent Monday and a part of Tuesday in this city soliciting subscriptions to that paper. The Tribune is the new daily paper of the Cape, owned and managed by Mr. J. P. Whiteside, and is enjoying a remarkable growth.—Chaffee Signal.

**THE CAPE HAS DELIVERED THE GOODS.**

Cape Girardeau has delivered the goods. No one who visited this city this week can return home with a legitimate complaint. Everybody has received their money's worth, and in spite of the fact that the crowds were as large as ever visited the Cape, there has been no rowdiness.

The fireworks display last night was a genuine treat. The exhibition overcame the poor showing Wednesday, but the disappointment then was due to no fault of the business men who arranged the exhibit or to the men who tried to carry it out. It was simply bad luck, and as bad luck comes to everyone, no one can complain.

According to men best acquainted with the people of this county, there have been a greater number of strangers in Cape Girardeau than ever were present at the fair before. And they will go home pleased with what they saw and anxious to come back again.

An advertisement like that which Cape Girardeau received this week is well worth the price the business men of this city paid for it. When people visit a city by the thousands and get all the bargain for and then some, they go home feeling kindly towards the town, and that is the very best of advertising.

If Cape Girardeau could arrange more entertainments to attract the people from other locations, it would render a great service to itself and to its neighbors. Cape Girardeau is large enough to furnish regular entertainments for Southeast Missouri, and that would be one way of compelling the people to come to this city instead of going to other places.

**GERMANY AND THE U. S.**

By Theodore Sutro,  
Editor of the New York German Journal.

Among the leading nations of the world Germany is the only one that has had no war for the last 44 years.

Russia and Japan were fighting only a few years ago. Previous to that Japan had her war with China, and Russian her war with Turkey.

France and Italy had their wars in Northern Africa. England had her struggle with the Boers.

The United States and Spain were at war in 1898. Portugal had a civil war. Chile and Peru had their war. There was civil strife in Brazil.

Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece have been at war more than once. So has little Montenegro. Austria-Hungary had the occupation of Bosnia. Mexico has been one large battle field for over a year.

Germany alone among the big nations of the world has kept her peace for 44 years. And for 26 out of these 44 years a so-called war lord has been the Emperor of Germany.

England, France and Russia charge Germany with having started a great European war. Germany denies having been the aggressor.

History will decide this point, and in the meantime it behooves Americans to reserve their judgment.

Americans never had any trouble with Germany or with any German State. Prussia was the first of all nations to recognize the independence of the United States. Prussia sent us Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben to organize the army that finally drove the British from these shores.

Germans have helped to build up America's cities; they have cultivated American soil; they have established American industries, encouraged commerce, fostered art and promoted civic righteousness. They have always been loyal defenders of their adopted country—the United States.

Every reader of every American newspaper personally knows some Germans. He works side by side with them, trades with them, meets them in the street, in church, in clubs, in every walk of life.

The average American realizes the Germans are not ogres who eat children for breakfast, or cutthroats who infest dark alleys with a gun in one hand and a lead pipe in the other.

The Germans who have made America their homes are the same ordinary, every-day human beings as their brothers and cousins now fighting in Europe for their hearths and homes, their mothers, wives and children.

The Germans who are now struggling for the very existence of their country are the same ordinary, sociable human beings as the average home-loving Americans who are proud of their country and ready to fight for its flag.

Americans have no reason to hate Germans or Germany. The United States has had two wars with England and do not hate the British people. Americans have had no war with Germany, so they have still less cause for ill will toward Germans.

Americans will be neutral in the true sense of the word. They will not pass judgment before both sides have had a full hearing.

Let us remain strictly impartial, with malice toward none and charity for all.

**CONGRESS TO QUIT OCT. 10; EXTRA SESSION UNCERTAIN**

Washington, Oct. 1.—President Wilson told callers today that he understood from congressional leaders an adjournment would be taken about Oct. 10, but that it was not certain Congress would reassemble in an extra session in November. After adjournment the question of an extra session would be left to the leaders.

**RECOLLECTIONS OF THE BURNING OF THE CONFEDERATE CAPITAL, RICHMOND, VA., APRIL 3, 1865.**

By Rev. J. J. Clopton.

The sad, stirring and awful circumstances attendant on the fall of the Confederate capital, are vividly stamped upon my memory. I was a small child. My first recollection was seeing my negro nurse, a young girl, weeping. On questioning her I was told that Richmond had been evacuated. This knowledge came to me on the beautiful spring Sabbath, April 2.

The next morning I was up bright and early with my father. Parts of the city not very distant from my home were in flames. We lived at the foot of the noted "Van Lew Garden," the home of Miss Lizzie Van Lew, who all through the Civil War, was a Union spy. Running the length of a full block the garden opposite us was buttressed up by a high brick wall.

At an early hour my father through out all the arms that were in the house. Those loaded were fired against the brick wall. They were then given away to any who would accept them. Among them were some of the arms used by an elder brother who died in southern service. Near my home was a large tobacco factory—used as naval headquarters—late Sunday afternoon, April 2, it was abandoned.

My youthful memory now recalls the brave handful of the navy marching away. The next morning I found myself one of a multitude roaming through this naval depot. Persons were helping themselves to everything in sight.

Later in the day, but still early, great crowds passed our home laden with all kinds of merchandise from the plundered stores. The Union army had not arrived. The Confederate was gone and there were none to hinder. Years after a friend of mine told me an amusing incident of this confusion. A party of plunderers were trying to enter a store, among the number, all using an immense beam as a battering ram, was a huge negro. A Union soldier, mounted, rode up to the crowd and ordered them to disperse. They were loath to obey. Riding into the crowd, he beat it right and left with the flat of his sword.

This was too much for Sambo. Glancing over his shoulder at the soldier he exclaimed: "Lat dey done gone back on us," and fled. As the morning wore on, they were filled with over-lusting action. A mounted soldier rode past our home on the paved sidewalk ordering all persons to stay in doors. The magazine near the city exploded and the jar was like an earthquake. It seemed when the Union army started in it would never end its march. With childish interest I watched regiment after regiment march along the main street. The army were the saviors of the fire-stricken city. It had been fired Sunday night by the retreating Confederates, not to destroy anything but supplies of food to prevent its use by the Union forces. Guards were established all over the city and quiet assured.

I have been told by a member of my family that after night fall the Union cavalry marched passed our home. The band playing most beautiful, "Hail Columbia."

Out of its ashes has arisen the beautiful city of modern Richmond. It is now nestled on the banks of the beautiful James a splendid metropolis of nearly 140,000 people.

Frazier Ray of this city and Miss Edie Hoffman of Whitewater, were married in Jackson yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage.

The young couple are now stopping at the home of Mr. Ray's parents in this city, where they will remain until the completion of a new home which is now in process of construction.

**FRANCIS DROPS PARACHUTEMAN ON FAIR STAND**

"Sky High" Young Saves Self From Injury By Long Jump.

**TUESDAY'S CROWD IS ECLIPSED BY THURSDAYS**

Fair Proving to Be Cape County's Greatest Attraction—Today Ends Show.

The programme arranged for the entertainment of the large number of people attending the fair yesterday proved to be one of the best ever offered in this county.

Roy Francis made two aeroplane flights in the afternoon, first taking Sky High Young 2500 feet up in the air from where he made his parachute leap. Young sped through the air for a distance of fully 300 feet before the parachute opened, and before reaching the ground was carried immediately over the judges' stand. His feet touched the roof of the building, but before the parachute could collapse, he jumped from the roof and was landed safely on the race track.

Francis then made one of the best flights ever witnessed in this part of the state. He gave a correct imitation of a hawk flying. His huge machine glided slowly over one end of the fair grounds and then it would career and soar back. Hundreds of those who witnessed the flight commented upon his splendid control of the machine.

After descending and remaining on the ground for a short time, he made his second ascension.

He bombarded the fairground fortress with bags of flour which he dropped as he passed over, and in addition to the warlike exhibition, entertained with tests of speed, high flying, circling and darting, and in other ways demonstrating his skill in manipulating his machine.

The racing events were also of the highest quality, and were pronounced as among the best ever witnessed on the local track.

The first race on the program was the 2:30 trot, which was won by Clipper, owned by Curt Hughes of Sikeston; 2nd by Queens Cote owned by Berg of St. Louis; 3rd, by Thorn McKinney, owned by Dr. Lehr of Cape Girardeau; 4th, Prince Hedgewood owned by Hugo Wallace of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The second race was the free for all pace, which was decided as follows:

1st, Sam, owned by A. Johnson; Granger, Mo; 2nd, Alice Hunter, owned by James Barton of Wyoming, Ill.; 3rd, Bland S, owned by Phil Simpkins of Oran; 4th, Dot Allen, owned by W. Hatfield of St. Louis.

The half mile running race followed the free for all pace, and was decided as follows:

1st, Trixy Kelly; 2nd, Kennett Mack; 3rd, Syzygy. Time 53 seconds. The mule race in which there were five starters, proved a good attraction, and was won by Schrock and Steger of Egypt Mills.

Today's program is believed to be the best offered during the entire fair. In addition to the aeroplane flight and parachute drop there will be three harness races, a ten mile motorcycle race, and a one mile race.

The tempting array of farm products now on exhibition in the Floral Hall at the fairgrounds represents one of the most complete collections in variety and quality ever displayed in Southeast Missouri.

The exhibit from each farm contains not less than 25 varieties, and many of them not only met the full requirements in the way of specimens of domestic production, but were made still more attractive by the addition of wild grapes, hickory persimmons and other wild edibles, native to this country.

Each display was so complete that the task of awarding the prizes was a delicate one, and the selections were finally made on the mechanical arrangement more than the quality of the specimens exhibited.

Nothing common to agricultural development was omitted, and the articles contained in the various collections were of the choicest to be obtained.

The premiums were awarded as follows:

1st, Herman Weiss, \$60.  
2nd, A. D. Hinsley, \$30.  
3rd, W. M. Wissman, \$20.  
4th, Henry Kuss, \$15.  
5th, C. H. Lovis, \$10.

Each exhibit with its many varieties of hay, grain, vegetables and fruit was made more complete by the addition of the choicest home cured hams and bacon.

The exhibit caused much favorable comment by visitors from neighboring counties, and when A. B. Hunter, Sr., of New Madrid had finished his inspection, he stated that it was one of the greatest agricultural exhibits he had ever seen and that he only wished that New Madrid and Scott counties could produce as well.

Besides the individual farm collections, there were many general exhibits in which were displayed some of the finest specimens of farm products ever arranged for public view. MORE

**EDITORS RIDE IN CABOOSE.**

Chaffee Newspaperman Registers Complaint Against Frisco Railroad.

Three editors visited the Cape Girardeau fair yesterday and two of them came up in cabooses. G. E. Mattocks of the Chaffee Signal and Z. L. Glenn of the Oran Tribune made the trip from Chaffee in a caboose. Phil Hafner of the Scott County Kicker managed to get a seat in a chair car.

Editor Mattocks was indignant over the railroad's treatment of Chaffee people. "Three hundred residents of Chaffee were at the depot yesterday morning to board the Frisco train for the Cape," he said. "The train, which came from Blythesville, Ark., carried but two coaches and these were filled up at Oran, where more than one hundred people got aboard."

"The three hundred citizens of Chaffee were compelled to take anything we could get. Five cabooses, which were in the yards were locked onto the train and men, women and children were loaded into them. It was a positive disgrace to Southeast Missouri. I am going to take the matter up with the officials of the road at the St. Louis headquarters."

**CASH REGISTER BRANCH COMING TO THE CAPE**

A branch office of the National Cash Register company is soon to be located in this city. The office is being transferred from Cairo where it was formerly maintained.

E. R. Clark, who has had the management of this territory for more than a year, has brought his family from Cairo, and will make his home in this city.

He will live in one of the Drusch apartments, and will have his office in the store room in the south end of the Drusch building, either go up or down.

W. D. Loy, the Chaffee banker, arrived in Cape Girardeau yesterday to attend the fair, and stated last night that a large delegation from Chaffee and other Scott County cities would be here this morning to spend the day at the fair grounds and witness the fireworks tonight.

"The fair is one of the best I have ever seen," he said last night. "The concessions are excellent and the number of them are surprising. The fireworks and the torpedo boat are two of the best features that could have been selected. Then, of course, Roy Francis is always an attraction."

"The men who are in charge of the fair are to be commended for their good work."

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Andrews of Chraleston, are in this city visiting the fair.

Albert J. Dunn of St. Louis, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Winters of Oran, are Cape visitors this week.

C. A. Taut of Portageville is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. B. F. Young of Menfro, is visiting friends in this city.

L. B. Bufford of Lutesville, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

C. Greer of Sikeston, is a business visitor in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stroop of Bloomfield, are in the Cape attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dumm of Chaffee, visited friends in this city yesterday.

Hillis Hazel of Morehouse, is visiting friends in this city.

Marie Reed of Perkins, is visiting friends in the Cape.

J. M. Buchanan of Blodgett, is in the Cape on a business trip.

Mrs. C. O. Lee of Lutesville, was a Cape visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown of Benton, are in the city, attending the fair.

Andrew Morgan of Wolf Lake, paid the Cape a business visit yesterday.

J. V. Borah of Fairfield, Ill., transacted business in this city yesterday.